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IDEALS OF LIFE.

most imbosomed in trees stood a little

Fondly as she had caressed her ideals, cabin having a rough exterior, but a richly as she had decorated the empty somewhat decorated interior, and as the heaven with picture-painting, joyfully moon trailed along the sea of blue bathing landscapes and valley with its sheen, from cramped surrounding, and anxious-liming landscapes and valley with its sheen, from cramped surrounding, and anxious-liming as a by the open fire in a holy reverie of thought, and pondered pensively and long over her unrealized looking for the rosy dawn of a broader ideals. She cared naught for the icy life, she grew pessimistic, and in an lives up stairs and hogs down stairs. So loose and rickety is the floor, that when the hogs are squealing and the horses kicking, he can push a board aside and make them stop. This man has an ideal, and he imagines it is a lofty one, for he lives in an upper story.

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avarice blights the heart, deadens love, and quenches the grander music of the soul, then these were avaricious, hogthe cellars of their nature. No beggary is comparable to intellectual beggary, no pauperism so dreadful as spiritual pauperism. Men may live in mud-huts and be able to see the stars at night

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can hear sounds insudible to the outer tion of a vine-like nature, though beau- To make the music and the beauty, needs ear, and see objects invisible to the out tiful and lovely, yet lacking self-reli-

They carry an inner richness transcend- dimmed and narrowed because these ing anything in tropical and equatorial traits are absent? Many college grad-It was night in the land of the Rockies. life. In every streak of beauty, every uates with minds enriched with classic The sun had retired in full splendor in ray of glory, every note of music, they and historic lore have lacked intellectthe West, enveloping the lofty peaks in see soul animating and directing all. ual and moral aggressiveness and spent the West, enveloping the lofty peaks in a mist of rosy fire, and with some invis- From their tree-like natures, they shake their lives in limited spheres. How wife, and she wanted to be able to testify a mist of rosy fire, and with some invisible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush painting the opposite hills off fruit-mellow, juicy, fit for any palible brush palible with all the colors of an iris. Nature atc. And alas! how many parents fail laureled with honors, eminently gifted seemed to be touched by the angel of to understand the riches stored away in in mind, capable of ornamenting a repose. No sounds were heard, save some of their children. If there is a life large sphere and of swinging in an obit repose. No sounds were heard, save here and there are few running streams are few running streams. here and there a few running streams leaping o'er the polished pebbles. The western hills clothed with a snowy vestern hill cl ture caught the vermilion and gold of clamoring for refinements, for culture, urged them to rise to the height of their This showed Mr. Jobson to be a bitter thre caught the vermilion and gold of the development of gifts, and yet the descending sun and made a vision more transparent than crystal palace, denied all by mammon-loving parents, their reward.

and more magnificent than the marble preferring hogs to genius, and potatoes The defect of Irma's life was not in friendly mosque in the garden of the Alhambra to sentiment and taste. Such was Irma's her weaving tapestries, painting pictures who has witnessed and gloated over his looking down upon a stream and tremb- life. Her parents were rich in this and carving diversified creations, for the first connubial tiff.

Then, Miss Goggles was pleased with looking down upon a stream and trembling in reflected glory. The shades of night chased away the golden sunset vision, and the sea of fire became a sea of gloom.

On the banks of a rapid stream, and al
life. Her parents were rich in this unrealized ideals help to exalt and ennoble life. Ideals as are numerous as human faces, and express all the tastes of the human family from the midnight of barbarism to the neon of civilization.

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but an ideal life, a life upon the sunlit hills beneath the emerald arch of spirit, never crossed the minds of her parents. To them, education was unnecessary, and the refinements and amenities of life delusions. They were a coarse, sensorus, corn-sating, pig-swilling people. Athwart their higher natures had passed a cyclone like the passage of a thundal aphors, the lofty sentiments clad in a phors, the lofty sentiments clad in a proper considerable with the sitting room of Mr. and listened the unsational curical with the sitting room of Mr. and listened the deals, we have not reached the unsationate cated with the sitting room of Mr. and listened the deals, all the learning of Pagan and christian lands, all the grandeur of nature and glory of art into this great epic poem, it fell far becovered with list, and the grandeur of nature and glory of art into this great epic poem, it fell far becovered with list, and the grandeur of nature and glory of art into the intellectual poem of the universe whose dome is the immensity of and were desirous of circumventing the indicated with the sitting room of Mr. and listened with the sitting room of Mr. and listened with the sitting room of Mr. and listened all the wealth of the classics, all the learning of Pagan and christian lands, all the grandeur of nature and glory of art into the intellectual poem of the universe whose dome is the immensity of and were desirous of circumventing the indicated with the sitting room of Mr. and listened with the sitting room of Mr. After Milton poured all the wealth of the classics, all the learning of Pagan and christian lands, all the grandeur of nature and glory of art into the page of curious eyes and deaden the sounds within.

It was evident that the Claypoles have of and were desirous of circumventing the indicated with the sitting room of Mr. and listened the universe was another door material with the sitting room of

personal advantages in the scheme of es-pionage agreed upon by the boarders. In the first place, nature seemed to have en-dowed her with especial gifts of poking and prying into the personal affairs of

Then she had a footfall as soft and velvety as that of a cat. She glided noise-lessly about the house, and was constantly turning up in the midst of interesting domestic incidents. The servants said she had a disagreeable habit of looking through the keyholes. One night, when young Mr. Jobson came home slightly under the weather, and Mrs. Jobson began to mean and cry and threaten to return to the aching besom of her mother, Miss Goggles was caught peering through the transom of their room. She excused herself on the ground that she thought the wretch was murdering his unfirtunate

running down the gas, the inquisitive spinster mounted on a chair, pushed the transom open a little, and was delighted to find that the angle of vision thus co-tained gave her a full view of Mrs. Clay-pole and her visitor, besides enabling her to hear every word that passed between



What was the cause of Miss Goggles' agitation? The spinster had nerved herself to see and hear strange goings on in the Claypole sitting room. Something out of the ordinary run of scandalous proceedings must have occurred to make her divo deep under the bed clothes as if she wanted to shut out the remembrance of a horrible sight.

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When the expected visitor was admitted, Mrs Claypole was sented at the piano warbling plaintive love songs. She rose and received him cordially, called him "dear Herman," and allowed him to press his lips to her cheek.

The boarders were right as to the age of this youthful admirer. He was about 17 years old. He had a bright, sunny face, with laughing blue eyes, and flaxen, curly hair, brushed from a square, intelligent forehead, aderned by heavy bushy eyebrows, which were arched like a bow at full tension.

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He was dressed with great neatness. His black cutaway coat was of the newest pattern, the vest cut low, showing a wide expanse of shirt bosom. He were a gold watch chain of excellent make, and on the little finger of his right hand was a solitaire diamond ring.

The boy looked like a well to do broker's clerk. He carried himself easily and gracefully, as though accustomed to society.

Mrs. Claypole's eyes dwelt lovingly on his handsome face, and beamed with pleasure

plane.
"What shall I play, Herman?" she

"What shall I play, Herman?" she asked, smiling.
"You know my favorite song, Ally," he replied. "Sing, You'll Remember Me."
Mrs. Claypole compiled, and the boy hung on the tones of her low, rich voice with rapt attention. His eyes followed her every movement; his face flushed with delight when she turned to him during the tonder. ing the tender passages of the song and accented them by glances which sent a thrill through his frame.

There could be no doubt as to the feel-

ings with which the lad regarded her; he was desperately in love with this fair en-

And Mrs. Claypole? It would be diffi-cult to probe her feelings. Practiced in all the arts of coquetry, she could play with hearts at will and yet remain serene and cold beneath the surface.

The conversation with her husband de-

The conversation with her husband de-noted that the lad was kept under the spell for a purpose. What was the purpose which could induce a woman of mature age to enthrall a boy and keep his heart jumping in response to her scduc-tive wiles?

tive wiles?

Just as Miss Geggles was gently opening the transom Mrs. Claypole again left the plane and seated herself by the side of the boy, who, with a trace of old time gallantry, raised her jeweled fingers to his lips and kissed them. The action sent a thrill through the bosom of the antique eavesdropper, which was intensified when the blonde run her fingers lovingly through his flaxen curls and fondly patted his rosy cheeks.

"Now, that is enough nonsense for to night," she said, with a winning smile. "Tell me what you have been doing lately.

"I am afraid he does not tell me every thing," was the smiling reply, "and I always like to hear the exploits of the boys from the captain's own lips."

The lad was evidently pleased. He said frankly: "To tell you the truth, Ally, I have been a little suspicious of the governor of late. He doesn't seem to be toting fair. He said he only got \$1,000 for that last bundle, while I have it on the best authority that the stuff brought \$1.700. The gang are mad about it, and you better give him a gentle him that we will stand anything but swindling on his part. We run all the risk, and he ought part. We run all the risk, and he ought surely to be satisfied with a square divy." A shadow crossed the woman's face, but

"But you need me, my dear, to keep you safe. You would have been in trouble a year ago had I not caught you in time Now, be patient, Herman, and don't harbor harsh thoughts about the governor. I want my boys to work pleasantly to gether, and we'll soon be able to enjoy the good time that's coming." loh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. For sale by J. W. Ford. 40cowly

cheerful spirit "I'll not only wait, but work, if you say so."

"That's my brave boy, "said the woman, kissing him again warmly. "Now, tell me what's in the wind."

"Well, we've done some fine night work

"Well, we've done some line night work lately," Herman responded, his eyes flash ing enthusiastically at the recollection. "We've been cracking private cribs, and the governor has several thousands in the vault, which will be worked off soon on the outside. The cops are all at sea. They are looking for eastern crooks, and have no idea that home talent is at the bottom of all the line work in town. I pass members of the central detail every day, and they don't condescend to notice the peddler boy who is disposing of stolen goods under their very noses.

The lad laughed heartily at this evidence of the perspicuity of the police, and continued. Indigestion results from a partial paralysis of the stomach and is the pri-

is played out, for the people are getting alarmed and laying in stocks of firearms alarmed and hying in stocks of firearias to give the cracksmen a warm reception. We will scoop in the business district next. There are lots of fine pickings in some of the wholesale houses, and we have two or three marked which are easy to crack. Oh! there! be no end of fun and boodle during the next three months, and then it will be time to take that vaeation you spoke of."
"I am glad you are working toward the

"I am glad you are working toward the business center," said the woman. "But how are you on blowing?"

"Curly has been practicing lately," answered the lad, "and promises well. A fellow from St. Louis, an old timer, has him in tow and says he'll be a daisy in a few months. But we don't depend on blowing for good hauls. We'll take all the loose stuff we can find—such stuff that can be easily peddled and has a cuff that can be easily peddled and has a tiff that can be castly peddled and has a tiff that can be castly peddling fake risky?"

"But isn't this peddling fake risky?"

asked Mrs. Claypole, uneasily.

"Bless you, no," replied the lad, laughing. "It's the greatest scheme on earth. The cops will never suspect poor peddler

The cops will never suspect poor peddler boys of being mixed up with high toned cracksmen. The very openness of our street fake is an insurance against sus-picion, and I understand the scheme is be-

Well, you must be cautious, herman.
I don't want any of my chicks nabbed."
"You needn't be airaid, Ally," said the
boy. "We've got everything fixed in
case of trouble. He'll be a fly cop, indeed, who tumbles to our racket." "Do you think, Herman," said the wo-

man, with some hesitation, that you could do a little job on my own account?"

"Why, of course I can," promptly replied the lad. Anything you want will be attended to; the boys swear by their mother. Just give it a name and consider it done."

Mrs. Chaypole smiled at Herman's confident tone. She was proud of her influence over the "gang," who were always ready to obey her slightest behests, and she was particularly pleased with the ardent homage of the handsome captain. She drew her chair nearer to him, and enressed him in a motherly fashion.

"Two people have offended me griev-

"Two people have offended me grievously," she said in a tone of mingled mourafulness and malignity; "they have tried to damage my reputation in this neighborhood, and want to set Henry against me because I am kind and affectionate toward toward.

"Oh!" responded Mrs. Claypole, with a languishing sigh, which had the effect of stirring Herman to deep anger, "I don't want any rash deed of vengeance. This is a matter which can be disposed of without bloodshed. I would like their

"They shall do all this and more, awear," exclaimed the lad, excited by the quiver in the woman's voice and the tear she had forced to glisten in her eye. "Who are they?"

"One is a woman," said Mrs. Claypole,

"One is a woman," said Mrs. Claypole,
"who watches my movements and circuulates evil reports about my character—a
malicious, spiteful wretch, whose life has
been one long chapter of deceit and wickedness, and whose sole excuse for living
now is that she may sow the seeds of dissension and batred broadcast in the hearts
of loving kusbands and trusting wives.
You know her, Herman; she lives in this
house."

dirk from his hip pocket, and branchise it fiercely like a stage viliain.

It was at this juncture that the transom closed, and Miss Goggles hurried to bed, shivering and quaking with fear. If she had listened a little longer she would have heard the cruel blonde acquiesce in this boyish scheme of revenge and become acquainted with a scarcely less dirk from his hip pocket, and brandis erman."

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Her nervous system was severely shocked. She passed a dreadful night, and in the

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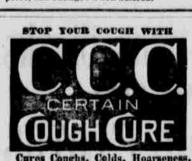
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and be able to see the stars at night through the roof; the polish and the paint may be absent.

Yet in the air above these, may be hanging golden thoughts, and star-lit ideals surpassing in the value the pomp and glory of constellations, or men glive in palaces amid wealth and splendor, and have only vile and vicious thoughts. But in the midst of unhappy environments, Irma was building a soul-house, enriching her the clouds, beating its life away in an was building a soul-house, enriching her the clouds, beating its life away in an and be able to see the stars at night through the roof; the polish and the point through the roof; the polish and the paint may be absent.

Yet in the air above these, may be hanging golden thoughts, and star-lit ideals surpassing in the value the pomp and glory of constellations, or men gles of a soul trying to burst all fetters. The vine reaching toward the light in the transport of the continent unexplored." Ideals grow and heighten as the mind enlarges, and there will always be some dream unfulfilled, some vision unrealised, some ideal unattained, and even amid the continent unexplored." Ideals grow and heighten as the mind enlarges, and picture will always be some dream unfulfilled, some vision unrealised, some ideal unattained, and even amid there will always be some dream unfulfilled, some vision unrealised, some ideal unattained, and even amid the exist of the paper almost entirely out, but the repair of tweezers and heighten as the mind enlarges, and beighten as the mind enlarges, and there will always be some dream unfulfilled, some vision unrealised, some ideal unattained, and even amid the exist of the paper almost even leftled. Far beyond our sweetest fancies, our brightest dreams, our luminous imaginings are fields of infinite very helpt of her amours.

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But as we often see some island of green smiling in a sea of sands, because of some hidden spring, so this soul was a blossoming island in a sandy waste. She had often seen some beckoning angle in the far-off horizon in the form of an ideal to shape and mould her life. But an ideal life, a life upon the sunitit hills beneath the emerald arch of sprint, the constellations on the sea of limenthing because the winds of the servers of the sunitit hills beneath the emerald arch of sprint, so the sand where these ideals glittering like constellations on the sea of limenthing beneath the emerald arch of sprint, we constellations on the sea of limenthing beneath the emerald arch of sprint, we constellations on the sea of limenthing beneath the emerald arch of sprint, we constellations on the sea of limenthing beneath the emerald arch of sprint, we have not meet our ideals, where not reached the unsating will be seminate the constellations on the sea of limenthing beneath the emerald arch of sprint, we have not reached the unsating will be seminated and moral sterility.

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luminous vesture, together with a flow- of light." ing river of sympathy, aroused her be- It was so with Homer and Tasso ing and re-kindled the waning fire of her Dante and Shakespeare. When Columgish and lived in the muck and mud of heart. The sudience drank in the bus discovered the new hemisphere and sermon and as the speaker grew intense sailed back to Spain to show the troand impassioned while depicting the glory of a second Eden where love immortal blooms, and of hearts never are but drops of the great ocean yet unagain chilled by the damps of a sensu
sailed back to Spain to show the trobal trick which we desired the transom closed. This maneuver had evidently not been neticed, since only that morning, while morning while depicting the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only that morning, while damps of a sensuare but drops of the great ocean yet unshe had tried the transom closed. This maneuver had evidently not been neticed, since only that morning, while depicting the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only that morning while depicting the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only that morning while depicting the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only that morning while depicting the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only that morning while depicting the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only that morning while depicting the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only that morning while depicting the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only that morning while depicting the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only that morning while depicting the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only that morning while depicting the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only that morning while depicting the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only that morning the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only that morning the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only that morning the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, since only the phies of the new world to Ferdinand neticed, si again chilled by the damps of a sensu- navigated, and a few specimens of the

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Mr. Johnson was right. Miss Goggles was first on watch.

The watery eyed spinster foresaw many

and prying into the personal affairs of others.

Her eyes, expressionless though they were, were remarkably sharp both at short and long range. Her ears, which bulged out like miniature cornucopias, had very susceptible tympanums, which accurately received and registered the slightest undulation of sound. Her nose, long, sharp and pointed, seemed framed to seem out scandal; while her high, narrow forchead betokened intellectual qualities in keeping with those other tokens of inquisitiveness and cunning.

Then she had a footfall as soft and velvety as that of a cat. She glided noise

neighbor.

But the genius of Miss Goggles rose superior to trival obstacles of this kind. Days ago she had seized a chance to enter the Claypole apartments and unfasten the button which held the transom closed.

What was transpiring in the Claypole acting room must have been profoundly attertaining, since for a full hour, at the risk of cramp in her neck, Miss Goggles smalned in this uncomfortable attitude. with wide staring yes and eager por



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man, with some lesitation, that you

tionate toward you, Herman."
"Who are the villains?" cried the boy melodramatically. "Give me their names and the gang will soon settle their hash."

without bloodshed. I would like their punishment to be lingering—to be in the nature of mental agony, the loss of friends and the sacrifice of good name—in short, to make them objects of scorn, to make them suffer as they intended I should suffer.

You know her, Herman; she lives in this house."

The lad jumped to his feet and paced the floor excitedly.

"It's that Goggles," he cried. "Know her? Why, of course I know her, the prying, medulesome hussy. And she has dared to talk of you—to backbite and slander you! Say, Aliy"—and he spoke in a tragic winsper, every syllable reaching the acute cars of the envestropper—"we'll kidnap her and bury her alive. If she makes any outcry this will settle her."

And the lad pulled a murderous looking dirk from his hip pocket, and brandishee

A shadow crossed the woman's face, but it was gone in a moment.

"You are right, my boy," she said, in a caressing tone. "Henry should be more careful of your interests—indeed, of all our interests, since we are all in the same swim. But you know what he is."

Nes," responded the boy, moodily, "I know what he is, and he better be a little more careful. Had it not been for you. Ally, we would have broken with him long ago and given him a push toward the Those letters stand for "Golden Med-

breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh

south together."

"No, no! Herman," cried the woman, in a tone of alarm; "that would never do, you foolish boy. I must still be your mother, and you must be kind and con siderate to Henry."

The boy pouted, but returned the kiss with which this declaration terminated.

"I am getting tired of this 'mother' business," he said, testily. "A fellow don't want two mothers."

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